

SEE A SETTLEMENT OF ULSTER PROBLEM.

Vote of Censure of Government
Defeated After a Hot
Debate.

OPONENTS TALK PEACE

Despite This More Warships
Are Rushed to the North
of Ireland.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, April 29.—The debate in the House of Commons today on Austin Chamberlain's motion for a vote of censure of the Government for its home rule policy was a mixture of irascible fury and conciliatory protestations, ending in a vote of peace. To-night both sides profess to believe that a settlement is now possible and may be near.

Despite the hints of peace nearly a score of destroyers from the squadron at Lamlash arrived yesterday at various points on the coast of east Ulster. They were accompanied by a cruiser and a repair ship. The sending of these vessels was apparently in accordance with Premier Asquith's promised measures for the maintenance of law and order, but there has been no indication that coercive measures are to be adopted.

The ships were heartily welcomed by the Ulster residents, who decorated their houses and village streets with union jacks in their honor. Signals of greeting were exchanged with the vessels.

The destroyers started to patrol the coasts last evening. In sending the destroyers the Government apparently plans to prevent further gun running. According to a story circulated at Belfast, the movement of the vessels is due to a report, having received a mysterious warning that more rifles were about, and having despatched the destroyers to intercept the supposed gun runners. The situation has the appearance of one in which the door is locked after the horse has been stolen.

There have been no military movements other than repressive measures, but a big cargo of military stores from England has been landed at Dublin. The Government officials are completing arrangements for a distribution of troops if this becomes necessary.

Churchill's Views Unofficial.

The House resumed the debate under the influence of Winston Churchill's speech of Tuesday, in which the First Lord of the Admiralty sought to extend an olive branch. Premier Asquith said that Mr. Churchill's statement was entirely personal, but that, while it had not been instigated by the Cabinet, the Premier indorsed its tenor.

Arthur J. Balfour, the former Opposition leader, delivered an eloquent speech, the peroration of which was of the nature of a swan song. He admitted sorrowfully that his political life work in behalf of the union had failed and inferentially admitted that home rule had become inevitable. Sir Edward Carson had said in effect that if the Government would exclude Ulster from home rule until Parliament should otherwise determine, he would submit the proposal to an Ulster convention, while if it would exclude Ulster until a federal scheme should be adopted for the whole United Kingdom he would press such a proposal before his countrymen. He would be glad if the Dublin Parliament were so successful in the west and the south that it would be to Ulster's interest to come under it.

Bonar Law, the Unionist leader, confessed that the present situation caused him to fear for the future of England. He added that if the Premier believed that a renewal of conversations would be useful he would welcome a meeting.

Mr. Asquith recognized that Sir Edward Carson now seemed disposed to help rather than hinder a settlement and declared that in behalf of the Government he would reciprocate such a spirit. Mr. Asquith said that he would not at present add anything to the Government's previous offer, "but," he said, "the door is not closed. We will welcome any settlement satisfying the conditions which have been made and which receive the approval of those who are mainly interested."

Vote of Censure Defeated.
The debate was not composed of conciliatory passages only. In the course of the discussion there was plenty of hard hitting. When finally the motion to censure the Government was put to a vote it was defeated, 344 to 264.

The members in separating after adjournment discussed with animation the supposedly altered situation. The Nationalists are uneasy over the trend of events, which seem to be pointing toward the exclusion of Ulster, at least temporarily. It would be altogether premature, however, to assume that the exclusion plan will be accepted or even that renewed conversations, which last night were expected as an outcome of today's debate, will result.

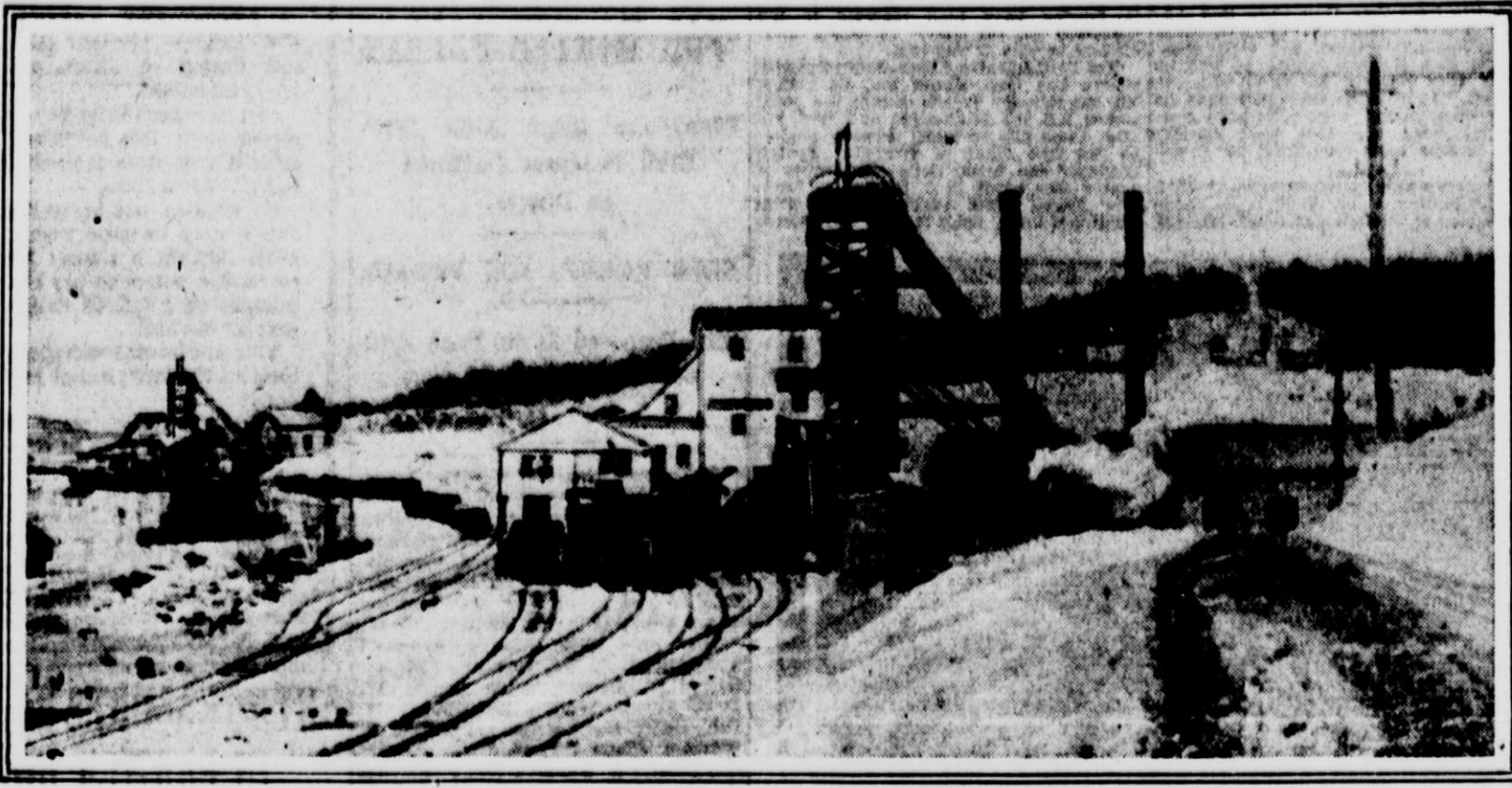
It is inferred from the passage of Mr. Asquith's speech, fortified by reports emanating from the lobby last night, that the renewed conversations on the home rule bill, if any are held, will be participated in by representatives of the Nationalists and Ulster men as well as by Conservatives and Liberals. One guess is that the conferees will be Mr. Asquith, Lord Lansdowne, John Redmond and Sir Edward Carson.

ADDING REALISM TO MOVIE.
Five Operators Blown From Boat by Explosion and Injured.
Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
CANNES, April 29.—A decided touch of realism was given to the rehearsal of a cinematograph scene here today, as a result of which five operators received serious injuries.

The scene was intended to depict the blowing up of a motor boat. Tanks of gasoline and canisters of powder became ignited and the five were hurled from the boat. They said, but were rescued.

Mrs. E. Langdon Wilks.
Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
PARIS, April 29.—The death in Versailles of Mrs. E. Langdon Wilks of Langdon Hall, Blair, Ont., is announced. Mrs. Wilks was Miss Pauline Kingsmill.

WHERE 180 COAL MINERS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED



The New River Collieries at Eccles, West Virginia; Shaft No. 5, where the explosion occurred, is in centre of photograph; Shaft No. 6, to which are spread, is on left. Photograph was taken this winter.

SUES HOE FOR \$18,000 FOR GETTING EVIDENCE

William J. Dailey Asks Amount
for "Investigating Mae
Sullivan."

Arthur I. Hoe, second son of Robert Hoe, printing press manufacturer, was made defendant yesterday in a suit started by William J. Dailey of 548 West 164th street for \$18,000 alleged to be due on a verbal contract to pay \$25,000 to Dailey for his services to Hoe as "confidential agent" to investigate the character and mode of life of Mae Sullivan.

Miss Sullivan, it will be recalled, sued Hoe last June for \$150,000 for alleged breach of contract to marry her and also for \$75,000 alleged to be due her under a contract to pay her \$1,000 a week for life.

The papers in Dailey's suit were drawn by Hudson D. Campbell of 48 William street and were served on Hamilton, Gregory & Freeman of 100 Broadway, attorneys for Hoe.

Dailey said of the suit: "I saw Hoe after Miss Sullivan started suit against him, and he said to me, 'You stay by me, give me what information you can get and I will pay you \$25,000; I visited his office and there gave him an affidavit setting forth what I knew about his relations with Mae Sullivan. My wife made an affidavit setting forth what Miss Sullivan had told her. This affidavit made by my wife upheld Mr. Hoe's contention that there never was anything out of the way between Hoe and Miss Sullivan.'"

Dailey said he spent weeks interviewing witnesses and introducing them to Hoe. He admitted that Hoe paid him \$7,000. One day, however, Hoe asked him to go away, he said, and his contract was ended. Dailey is a second cousin of Miss Sullivan.

COMES TO DISCUSS MORGAN ART.
Keeper of British Museum on Way
to Confer Over Treasures.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, April 29.—Sir Charles Hercules Read, keeper of the British Museum and a trustee of that institution, left aboard the Olympic for New York today. His mission is to confer with J. P. Morgan regarding the possible disposition of some of the late J. P. Morgan's art treasures.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Among those leaving here aboard the steamship Olympic for New York today were, Walbridge Burau-Varilla, son of Philippe Burau-Varilla, and Mrs. J. B. Converse. W. J. Morse left on the steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Sir Charles Hercules Read was a friend of the late J. P. Morgan, and it is understood that he will be entertained in New York by Mr. Morgan's son. It is thought that a sale of any of the Morgan art treasures is improbable.

DUKE OF ARGYLL SERIOUSLY ILL.
Nobleman, Now 69 Years Old, Has
Double Pneumonia.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, April 29.—John Douglas Sutherland Campbell, ninth Duke of Argyll, is seriously ill with double pneumonia. He is 69 years old. The Duchess is Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria. Her marriage with the Duke took place in 1871.

The Duke of Argyll was Governor-General of Canada from 1878 to 1883. He has been Governor and Constable of Windsor Castle since 1892. He has published a number of works on travel and history, among them "The United States After the War," which appeared in 1885.

CHINA'S CONSTITUTION PASSES.
Amended Provisional Instrument Is
Forwarded to the President.

Peking, April 29.—The amended provisional constitution, containing sixty-eight articles, passed its final reading today and was forwarded to President Yuan Shih-kai for promulgation. The instrument provides for a single chamber legislature and abolishes the Premier's position, substituting for it the office of Secretary of State, similar to that in the United States.

Hsu Shi-chang, grand guardian of the Emperor, a conservative, old style official, is slated to be Secretary of State.

EXPECT NEW LABOR PACT.
Union Confident of Agreement With
International Paper Company.

The officials of the International Paper Company and the unions to which its employees belong resumed their conferences yesterday at the Continental Hotel, discussing a new agreement to take the place of the present agreement between the company and its employees. The agreement expires tonight.

When the conference adjourned yesterday there were still some points left unsettled. Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, chairman of the conference committee representing the employees, said last evening that the points unsettled were so trifling that he believed an agreement was sure to-day.

THREATENS TO BARE 'FRAMEUP' FOR FRANK

Prosecutor Promises Sensation
in Atlanta Murder Case
To-morrow.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 29.—Interest in the outcome of the extraordinary motion for a new trial for Leo M. Frank has been overshadowed by developments in regard to the Rev. C. B. Ragdale, who made affidavit for Frank's attorneys that he overheard the negro Conley admit he killed Mary Phagan and later repudiated the affidavit, alleging that he was the victim of a "frameup."

Although Frank's attorneys have stricken out the Ragdale affidavit, Solicitor Dorsey said today he would "show up the whole matter" when the hearing on the motion for a new trial is resumed Friday. Dorsey has a mass of evidence in regard to the methods used to procure the Ragdale affidavit and sensational disclosures are promised.

It is said that disbarment proceedings may be started against certain lawyers and that the Grand Jury has been asked to return indictments for perjury and subornation of perjury.

After a visit today from members of his church, the Rev. Mr. Ragdale resigned as pastor of E. L. Barber, who backed up the Ragdale affidavit, is missing and is being sought by detectives.

The Rev. Mr. Ragdale refuses to talk, but his son denounces W. J. Burns, alleging that the detective took advantage of the aged preacher.

Burns, resenting the charge, issued a statement today denying he had been a party to a "frameup."

Solicitor Dorsey said that the State was prepared to rebut all the evidence offered by the defense.

"We will expose some things that will cause a shock," said Dorsey, "and the persons responsible must answer."

The final report of Detective Burns, which has been submitted to counsel for the defense and part of which has been made public, probably will be made public in its entirety in the presentation of evidence at the hearing on Friday.

LUMBER PRICE FIXING CHARGED.
Corporations Commissioner Attacks
Associations in Report.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Joseph E. Davies, Commissioner of Corporations, in the fourth part of his report on the investigation of the lumber industry, which he undertook for Congress, makes strong attack upon the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and other lumber associations.

He charges that price fixing and curtailment of production have been kept up by the lumber association by subterfuge, although open price fixing was abolished in 1906, when the association became afraid of legal consequences. The chief purpose of the lumbermen's associations has been to increase profits by advancing prices, he finds, and wholesale prices of lumber have been undoubtedly higher because of the activities of the associations.

"BATHTUB TRUST" LOSES.
Court Holds Arrort Patent for Mak-
ing Enamel Is Invalid.

PITTSBURGH, April 29.—In a decision handed down in the United States Court yesterday Judge Charles P. Orr holds that the "dredger" patent for manufacturing bathtub enamel can be used by firms other than the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, known as the bathtub trust.

The case has been in court for many years. The Standard company filed suit against the Iron City Manufacturing Company to prevent it from using the system of making enamel.

The court holds that the J. W. Arrort, Jr., patent for a divergent pulverulent material, now owned by the plaintiff company, is invalid because the Kohler company at Sheboygan, Wis., had used the system prior to the making of an application for a patent by Arrort in September, 1899.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
Switzerland in America
Glacier National Park

Glacier National Park is in Northwest Montana. It is the most talked about region in the country today. It seems to be the one place most desired by Summer tourists who delight in the outdoor life.

It's a curious thing how one can be induced to visit Switzerland, beautiful as it is, before exploring the wonders of Glacier National Park, and particularly this so-called luxurious train, the "Oriental Limited," takes one through from Chicago to the Glacier Park without change.

Within the Park comfortable quarters are to be had at Glacier Park Hotel and elsewhere, and the Glacier, the lofty mountain, the crystal lakes filled with gamey trout, the atmosphere of business ruling everywhere, are wonders never to be forgotten.

LAKE STEAMER SINKS WITH CREW OF TWENTY

Another Piles Up on Reef—Five
More Ships Are
Overdue.

DETROIT, April 29.—With a crew of twenty the steamer Benjamin Noble of the Capital Transportation Company of Detroit is undoubtedly lost in the storm that swept Lake Superior Tuesday night. The craft, bound from Cornucopia to Duluth, laden with railroad rails, was on her first trip. Reports from Duluth state that the boat went down about seven miles off Duluth with all hands.

The storm yesterday and last night was of unusual severity and was made worse by rain and sleet. Because of the high seas dashing over the south pier at the entrance to Duluth Superior harbor it was impossible to light the range light and this, it is feared, contributed to the steamer's disaster.

Life savers were unable to find any bodies, but the boat's cabin was discovered this afternoon. Capt. John E. Schumacher of Milwaukee captained the Noble, this being his first command and the first trip.

Five other craft are reported overdue at Duluth. They are the steamer W. H. Truesdale, Willis King, E. T. Heffelfinger, Sheldon Parks and David Z. Norton.

Huyar, April 29.—The steel steamer William D. Rees of the Wilson Transportation Company of Cleveland, was discovered early this morning piled upon Seneca reef, seven miles south of the harbor, where she lies exposed to grave danger if a blow should come up.

The Rees is lying in an easy position and the sea is moderate.

CREW CLING TO THE ERROLL.
Captain, Wife and Sailors to Await
Coming of Rescue Tugs.

NORFOLK, Va., April 29.—Capt. James, his wife and family and the crew are still aboard the British steamer Erroll, New York for Savannah, which went ashore off Oregon Inlet last night.

Life savers who went out to the steamer were told by Capt. James that all hands would remain aboard until the arrival of rescue tugs, which are now on the way to her.

The Erroll is lying in an easy position and the sea is moderate.

New Sanitary Supervision.
ALBANY, April 29.—Dr. Herman M. Bues, State Commissioner of Health, announced today that he had appointed the following physicians as sanitary supervisors: Edward Clark, Buffalo; Frederick W. Sears, Syracuse; Harry R. Crum, Ithaca; John J. Mahoney, Jamestown; Frank Overton, Patchogue; Charles S. Pratt, Waterford; Samuel D. Hubbard, New York city; Leroy W. Hubbard, Mount Vernon; John Archibald Smith, Saranac Lake; John A. Conway, Hornell; Charles C. Duryee, Schenectady; Charles V. Patchin, Dansville.

COL. GOETHALS TO BE
PRINCETON LECTURER

Canal Builder Will Take Post
at University First Held
by Cleveland.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 29.—Col. George Washington Goethals, the distinguished engineer and canal builder, will deliver the first of a series of lectures at Princeton University for next year in a letter received today by President John Grier Hibben from the Panama Canal board.

The lectures will be held in the two lecture halls of the university. President Hibben said that they probably would have to do with the Panama Canal. The dates for the lectures will be arranged later, so as to suit both the Colonel and the university.

The Stafford Little lectureship of public affairs was founded in 1899 by the will of the late Stafford H. Little of the class of 1844. Distinguished men have delivered the lectures under this foundation.

Grover Cleveland was the first, giving the lectures for nine years, from 1899 to the time of his death in 1908.

George B. McClellan, former Mayor of New York, succeeded Mr. Cleveland and was the lecturer for three years.

During the last three years the position has been held in succession by Joseph H. Choate, Edmund Ross and Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell.

Fire Engine Hits Car; Several Hurt.
Fire Engine 47 sidwheeled a trolley car at 110th street and Manhattan avenue at 8:15 last evening. Fifty persons were severely shaken and some were slightly cut. Miss Helen Carroll of 187 West 100th street fainted and was sent home in a taxi cab. Lieut. Mulvaney of Engine Company 47 was hurled from the engine and was stunned.

Work Keeps Up, but Graves Are
Dug for Entombed Men
at Eccles, W. Va.

ECCLES, W. Va., April 29.—So far has hope been given up for the lives of the 172 miners entombed in Mine No. 5 of the New River Collieries Company by the explosion on Tuesday that 180 graves have been dug in the hills surrounding the village. Eight bodies have been recovered from Mine No. 6.

Some slight belief that some of the miners may be alive in No. 5 set fresh groups of miners digging furiously today at the mass of earth and rock which block the shaft. Very soon though the new workers were driven back by the deadly fumes of gas. Their efforts were inspired by reports from a rescue party that went into No. 6 that they heard sounds from beyond the barrier.

In addition to the gas menace fire broke out again in No. 5 mine this afternoon, so to-night practically all rescue work is stopped. The wives and children of the buried miners add to the horror of a disaster that is second in fatalities in the mining history of the State.

It is expected that the gases will clear away and the fire in No. 5 be extinguished during the night, so that something definite will be known to-morrow of the extent of the disaster inside the mine.

Gov. H. D. Hatfield and other State officials reached here today and did what they could to aid the rescue work and comfort the families of the victims.

The Governor and Chief Inspector Earl Henry of the State Mine Department headed a party of engineers and superintendents in an effort to enter No. 5, but had to come back.

Later a cage bearing rescuers was sent down the shaft of No. 5, which is 525 feet deep, but stopped 125 feet from the bottom. The crew from rescue car No. 4 of the Bureau of Mines has been working steadily since its arrival, but the terrible conditions have made the labor slow.

When the rescue cages made the first attempt to get down into the shaft this morning there was intense excitement among the women relatives of the entombed miners. But when it was apparent that the effort must fail the sorrow and lamentation were deplorable.

There is to be what solace money can afford for the survivors of the 172. Under a compensation law passed last October each widow will get \$20 a month until death or remarriage and each orphan up to the age of 18 \$5 a month. In all, the State will expend \$400,000 in this way, although it is impossible to tell just how many are dead.

All of the victims are believed to have been killed by an explosion of coal dust. There were three distinct detonations.

RESCUERS UNABLE TO REACH 172 IN MINE

Work Keeps Up, but Graves Are
Dug for Entombed Men
at Eccles, W. Va.

GAS AND FIRE MENACES

Signals Said to Have Been
Heard by Some Who
Went Into Shaft.

ECCLES, W. Va., April 29.—So far has hope been given up for the lives of the 172 miners entombed in Mine No. 5 of the New River Collieries Company by the explosion on Tuesday that 180 graves have been dug in the hills surrounding the village. Eight bodies have been recovered from Mine No. 6.

Some slight belief that some of the miners may be alive in No. 5 set fresh groups of miners digging furiously today at the mass of earth and rock which block the shaft. Very soon though the new workers were driven back by the deadly fumes of gas. Their efforts were inspired by reports from a rescue party that went into No. 6 that they heard sounds from beyond the barrier.

In addition to the gas menace fire broke out again in No. 5 mine this afternoon, so to-night practically all rescue work is stopped. The wives and children of the buried miners add to the horror of a disaster that is second in fatalities in the mining history of the State.

It is expected that the gases will clear away and the fire in No. 5 be extinguished during the night, so that something definite will be known to-morrow of the extent of the disaster inside the mine.

Gov. H. D. Hatfield and other State officials reached here today and did what they could to aid the rescue work and comfort the families of the victims.

The Governor and Chief Inspector Earl Henry of the State Mine Department headed a party of engineers and superintendents in an effort to enter No. 5, but had to come back.

Later a cage bearing rescuers was sent down the shaft of No. 5, which is 525 feet deep, but stopped 125 feet from the bottom. The crew from rescue car No. 4 of the Bureau of Mines has been working steadily since its arrival, but the terrible conditions have made the labor slow.

When the rescue cages made the first attempt to get down into the shaft this morning there was intense excitement among the women relatives of the entombed miners. But when it was apparent that the effort must fail the sorrow and lamentation were deplorable.

There is to be what solace money can afford for the survivors of the 172. Under a compensation law passed last October each widow will get \$20 a month until death or remarriage and each orphan up to the age of 18 \$5 a month. In all, the State will expend \$400,000 in this way, although it is impossible to tell just how many are dead.

All of the victims are believed to have been killed by an explosion of coal dust. There were three distinct detonations.

THINK MORE MAY BE SAVED.
Guggenheim Officials Hear That
Rescuers Are Gaining Ground.

Franklin Guggenheim, president and general manager of the New River Collieries Company, left yesterday morning for Eccles, W. Va., where he will take personal charge of the rescue work at the New River colliery.

At the office of M. Guggenheim & Sons a telegram was received announcing that the rescuers had got all the men out of No. 6 shaft and were about to begin work in No. 5 shaft and also that the fans were working. This indicated that the officers of the company here said that early reports of the damage done by the explosion had been exaggerated because they said that the mine machinery had been blown out of the shafts by the force of the explosion.

The fact that the fans were working also indicated that the fire was extinguished. This will mean much to the rescuers. Both shafts are connected underground and the hope of the company officials is that some of the men were able to escape from one shaft to the other.

TRIES TO DIE IN GARDEN.
Former Manager of Steinway Hall
Shoots Himself.

Edward H. Colell, 59 years old, of 608 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, formerly manager of Steinway Hall and recently interested in the real estate development of Belle Harbor, L. I., tried to commit suicide in the flower garden in Prospect Park last night by shooting himself in the head. He was taken to Seney Hospital, where it was said he would recover.

A note addressed to E. J. Cudahy, an undertaker of 644 Lexington avenue, Manhattan, asked that the body be cremated. Mrs. Colell and their son said they knew of no reason why Mr. Colell should want to die.

Mr. Colell's friends recalled last night that he disappeared from his home in Park Row for a week about five years ago and returned with the story that he swam five miles at sea toward Sandy Hook, was picked up by a German steamer and landed in South Carolina.

Woolworth Building Smoke Excites
Smoke swirling about the fifty-eighth floor of the Woolworth Building attracted the attention yesterday evening of hundreds of homebound persons. Many thought it was a fire and became excited, but it was only rubbish being burned.

NOTICE
We announce to the
Public that we are
now making the
"NATURAL" CIGARETTES
in CORK TIP
as well as plain

SCHINASI BROTHERS
32-34 West 100th St.

Whitewashing the Suffrage Map

ARTHUR H. HAHLO & CO.
569 Fifth Avenue
Special Exhibition
SEVENTY
SELECTED PRINTS
By
OLD & MODERN
MASTERS
Including Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon,
Whistler, Haden and Cameron.

The Suffragist Special
of
THE EVENING SUN
will run
SATURDAY, MAY SECOND

Every State on the Suffrage Map
Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett predicts Equal Suffrage
throughout the States in 1920, and

New York in 1915!
Is the confident expectation of the Empire State suffragists. Their leader, Mrs. Raymond Brown, shows cause for their confidence.

Woman's Independence Day
Defined by leading suffragists.

Suffrage Society Notes
The latest news of important happenings in in-state circles.

Suffrage Fashion Notes
What to Wear When Polling.
How to Dress for Indoor and Outdoor Speaking.

Suffrage in the Home
Showing how a good wife and mother may leave her home to vote and yet keep the family happy.

ALL THIS—AND MORE
ORDER NOW



From the Office Window

The business man has to devote a large amount of his time to thought and study. His first impulse when confronted with a vexing problem is to take his eyes from his work, and glance out of the window. What outlook have you from your window, Mr. Business Man, to help you with your thoughts? Your office may be fitted up luxuriously, but if your outside surroundings are not conducive to ease and contentment and your eyes meet brick and plaster of the adjoining building, surely that is not giving free play to your thoughts. Locate in a building surrounded on all sides by light and air and in a district convenient to all transportation lines. The New York Evening Post Building, at 20 Vesey Street, is the ideal office building in downtown New York. Apply at once, as only a few offices are vacant.

W. J. Horgan, General Agent Passenger Dept. B. & O. R. R. Co. 144 Broadway, Century Bldg., New York. Tel. Mad. 94 5705